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Teach-in: Crisis in the Middle East

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

In hopes of "offering alternative information," a symposium, "Teach-in: Crisis in the Middle East," will be held in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center tomorrow from 3:30-11:30 p.m.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Student Sociology Society, the Sociology Department and a number of other departments at the University, in addition to the Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore and Pacem in Terris of Wilmington, Delaware.

Highlights of the events include internationally known non-violence activist Mubarak Awad, author and director of Pacem in Terris, Dr. Sally Milbury - Steen, film "War Games" followed with a commentary by SSU's Dr. Jim Welsh, and Dr. Mary Flounder's slide show of prewar Iraq.

Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian - American advocate of nonviolence, will be discussing "The Palestine - Nonviolence Resolution."

"While living in the occupied

city (of Jerusalem) and observing the treatment Palestinian faced at the hands of Israeli soldiers, as well as the growing international acceptance of the stereotype of Palestinians as terrorists," said Mubarak, "I saw that Palestinians needed ideas on ways to achieve their goals and maintain their divinity."

He founded the Nonviolence International and is the founder and director in exile of the Palestinian Center for the study of Nonviolence in Jerusalem.

Mubarak is scheduled to begin speaking at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Sally Milbury-Steen, a Peace Corps volunteer in the Comeroons, West Africa, and the author of "African Stereotypes in Modern Fiction" will also be speaking.

The title of her discussion is "The Current Status of the Peace Movement: The Delmarva Peninsula." She is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m.

The film "War Games" will be shown at 7 p.m. and will be immediately followed by a commentary,

as well as a question and answer session with Dr. Jim Welsh.

Dr. Mary Flounders, from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will show slides from her visit to Iraq in December, before the conflict began.

Teach-in organizer Patty Baassiri, a SSU Sociology major, made it clear that this will not attempt to give both sides of the war issue. It is designed to

"offer alternative information" rather than "what you can see on CNN."

Sign language interpretation will be provided.

Due to lack of funds, the event cannot be taped. However, the equipment is available and if someone would like to volunteer to tape it, please contact Patty Baassiri at 548-2312 or the Sociology Society at 543-6430.

Out-of-State Tuition Increases

by Kathie Gers, financial assistant

Earlier this month, the Maryland State Legislature passed a bill to increase out-of-state tuition for Salisbury State University students. Each out-of-state student received, with the spring semester tuition bill, a notification of a possible tuition increase that was going before the legislature. When the bill was passed, all out-of-state students were billed for the additional amount.

Within the next month, all out-of-state students received a bill for \$113. This increase represented approximately 25 percent of the annual increase of tuition for out-of-state students.

Last August, SSU's funding from the State of Maryland was reduced significantly. This was followed by two additional unexpected reversions from state funding. SSU's funding was cut approximately \$1.8 million dollars. The school has seen a decrease of \$21 million dollars in revenue from the state for the month of May. A total of 5,734 students, both full and part time and graduate and undergraduate, attended Salisbury during the fall 1990 semester. Out of the 5,734 students, 1,161 of them were from out-of state. Approximately, \$82,000 was generated from billing these students.

Because these reversions were unexpected, the University had to find alternative solutions for the immediate loss of state funding. Director of Business and Finance Richard Pusey

said that 15 percent of loss of the total university budget represents discretionary money. The other part of the budget represents fixed expenditures such as contractual obligations like heat, water and electricity bills.

Although the out-of-state students feel the immediate impact of the cuts, the entire campus will feel the long-term effects. Already, some supplies and supplementary materials used in instructional areas have been decreased. Several students have noticed an overcrowding of classes and a decrease in handouts from instructors. However, these short-term solutions cannot provide enough to offset the effects of the reversions.

In the long run Pusey feels that the effects of these reversions will be seen by everyone on campus. For instance, there may be reduced services available to students. He believes the school is considering the future of SSU approaching this as a long-term situation.

Concerning the increase in out-of-state tuition, Pusey said, "Salisbury's out-of-state tuition is far below what our system charges. Our system includes the University of Maryland at College Park campus, Towson, Washington College, Frostburg and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The tuition increase would bring the out-of-state tuition more in line with other institutions in our system."

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Taking a Stand Against War

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

As CNN's coverage continues and the sea of yellow ribbons continue to expand onto new lapels each day, the war in the Gulf strikes a particular note of terror for one SSU student.

Patty Baassiri, a sociology major graduating this May and member of the Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore, explained the terror of modern warfare.

While in Lebanon in 1982 with her husband and six month old baby, she was caught in an apartment building during an Israeli surgical strike, she explained.

In this invasion an apartment building was completely totaled including the people inside. The bodies are still buried in the wreckage today, she added.

As a result of this incident, which she insisted "no one should have to go through" Baassiri became a peace advocate.

Expanding on the peace movement, she said, "the basic premise behind any peace movement is that all human life is equal and that it's all valuable."

"If there's no chance of peace that means there's no hope for human-kind. That means that basically the surmise that war is the only way to solve conflict damns the human race."

Although she is vehemently opposed to the politics of the Gulf war, she is more outraged from a human point of view.

In response to the hypothetical notion of having a chance to talk personally with President Bush, she said, "I'd beg him to have compassion for the people that are dying; people, not just the troops that are dying; all the people that are dying."

"I think politicians play chess games with live pieces and if they think it's so damn wonderful and honorable, let them go do it."

Out-of-State Tuition Increases

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Many out-of-state students are aware of the financial burdens of the budget cuts and the problems Salisbury State has in dealing with them. One student from Delaware commented, "It really bothers me that only the out-of-state students are the ones asked to ease the burden of Don Schaefer's financial crisis."

One of the big concerns on campus is for the students who receive financial aid or special services from the university. Joey Hagee, a SSU senior from Delaware, said, "I don't think the tuition increase is fair, especially since we have already paid for spring semester. Now, they are sending us another bill. I have

a job. My sympathy is for the kids who are on financial aid or who are financially strapped. What are they going to do?"

A freshman from New Jersey on financial aid commented that although financial aid never seems to cover tuition, SSU still is a bargain compared to other schools in her area.

Out-of-state students are not the only ones concerned with the effects of budget cuts. Laura Branson, a senior from Maryland, said, "If they needed more money, why did they not tell the whole school and bill all the students at once and not in two bills? The school seems to waste a lot of money on things

such as watering the grass when it is raining. As far as cutting services we already suffer. Why should we suffer more?"

Assistant Professor of Management Dr. George C. Rubenson felt that the budget cuts would not effect the teaching of his classes. "However, the impact would place certain constraints on the classroom and the students. For example, in the past the students have been allowed to run off transparencies free of charge. They are not allowed to do this free of charge anymore."

Rubenson also felt that it was unfortunate the school had to do it. Some students will be willing to pay to

have certain extras in the classroom, and some will not. However, the overall education of SSU students, which Rubenson said is the first priority, will not be impacted.

Classroom overcrowding was one of the most important issues presented by both in-state and out-of-state students. However, Rubenson commented that in the business department, overcrowding is not because of the decrease in funding from the state but the popularity of the business department and the school in general. He said that the teachers were not forced to increase any of their class sizes because of lack of school funding by any of the administration.

PROUD Reaches Out to SSU

by Bonnie Schultz, news editor

The disabled students organization began several years ago, to make Salisbury State University better equipped for both the physically and the learning disabled. According to John H. Fields, assistant dean of students, "it was difficult to convene the group."

Fields explained that PROUD (Progressively Reaching Out to Understand) only consisted of four or five concerned disabled students. He said it was difficult to accomplish any tasks with the few amount of people. Fields said that there are presently 30 disabled students registered with the Dean of Students office with disabilities ranging from "severe head injuries to chronic allergic reactions." Therefore, PROUD is attempting to organize its group so that any concerned individual

regarding either the physically or the learning disabled will be permitted to join.

Fields said that PROUD will then be an "advisory group" to him and the University. Fields said that the four major tasks of PROUD will be to "make sure students feel their needs are being met at the University and to give feedback on how to better serve their needs," to form their own student "body," to serve as a conscience of the University "by keeping aware of the problems arising on campus and to give opinions. Fields, along with Terry Clay, career development specialist, will be advising the group.

During winter break, an electric door was installed in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. After organizing the group, two major concerns will be to better equip the north entrance of the



DAVID LASHIER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Dori Spittel uses the new handicapped accessible door of the dining hall.

Perdue School with an electronic door, fully equipped and that regulations are met.

SSU Celebrates African-American History Month

by Allison Maynard, editor-in-chief

This month Salisbury State University celebrates African-American History Month with various activities taking place throughout the campus.

The purpose of African-American History Month is "to show appreciation of contributions of African-American people and to keep people aware of their significant contributions to history," said Assistant Dean of Students John Fields.

On Feb. 9 the Morgan State University Choir came to the auditorium of Holloway Hall. "This is the third time they have been here, and each time there has been a great turnout," said Fields. He added that the event had gained great support from members of the community who have regularly attended the event.

This past Wednesday, the Office

of Minority Affairs and the Union of African-American Students sponsored an African-American History Month lecture by Pulitzer Prize winner Roger Wilkins. The lecture was well attended, and Fields feels one reason was the positive cooperation received from the faculty in encouraging their classes to go.

Other events that occurred this past week were the Army Jazz Band in concert on Feb. 14, the Soul in Motion Dance Company on Feb. 15, Union of African-American Students Valentine's Dance on Feb. 16, and author Reginald McKnight on Feb. 18. Tomorrow night there will be an African-American History Month Dinner in the Powell Dining Hall, and on Thursday, Feb. 21 the Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring Peter Pippin, Ethnomusicologist at the Smithsonian Institute, in Caruthers Auditorium at 7

p.m.

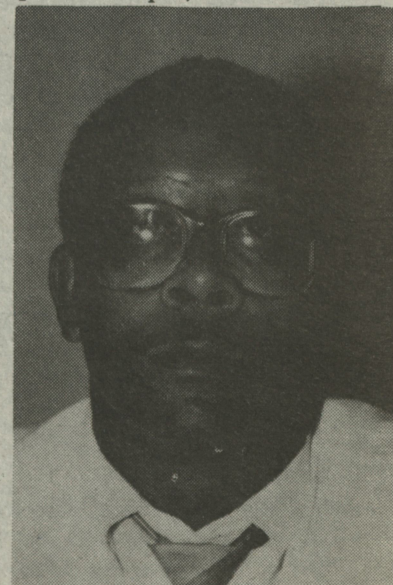
Fields believes that those who do not understand why African-American History Month is held are uninformed. He feels that their participation in the activities this month could benefit them because they could learn about African-American culture. Myths and stereotypes also could be corrected.

Fields encourages people other than African-Americans to attend the events. "When a topic is mentioned that is sponsored by a certain group, it is not just for those sponsoring it."

When questioned about unity in the races, Fields responded, "We can't do it alone. We go up together or down together. It is just as important for whites to come as blacks."

"We hope to continue these kinds of activities throughout the year. There is a call on the entire university to help spread cultural diversity through every

aspect on campus," said Fields.



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John Fields, Asst. Dean of Students

Changes in Drop/Add Prevent Lines

by Allison Maynard, editor-in-chief

Approximately 94 percent of students who preregistered for the Spring 1991 semester received their desired course selection said Registrar Avery Saulsbury.

Of this 94 percent, 84 received the exact sections they requested. The remaining 10 percent were placed into other sections of the course.

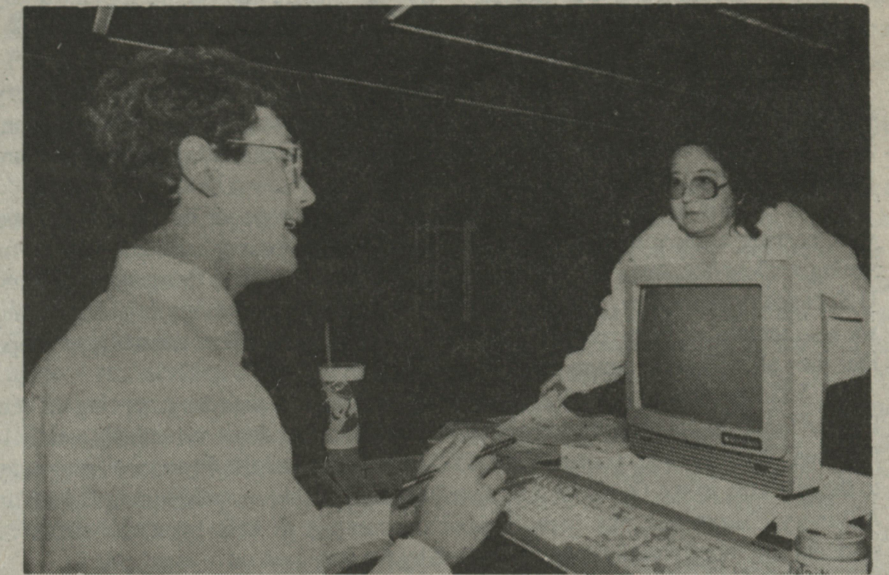
After receiving spring schedules at the end of last semester, several students who were closed out of at least one class were invited to attend Priority Drop/Add in the fall to complete their schedules.

Saulsbury said that the only change that was really made in this semester's drop/add period was "to

stagger times to attend drop/add according to last names." He also said that long lines in past semesters prompted them to do this.

Although there were several students who could not get exactly what they requested, Saulsbury feels that there were enough seats in the general education courses. Faculty members also signed a large number of add slips. Saulsbury added that there are always a few classes that people have a hard time getting into. He cited Astronomy, and Literature and Film as two prime examples.

"We do a lot of planning for seats but we have to keep in mind the person power and the facilities that we have," commented Saulsbury.



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Asst. Registrar Michael Boolukos helps a student through the maze of drop/add.

Crime Beat

2/3 5-7p.m. Theft-a bike was stolen from the rack in front of Maggs Gym. The bike was not secured.

2/5 12:05-7:55 a.m. Theft-Women's basketball equipment stolen from the storage room in Maggs Gym. One

maroon travel bag with warm-up top, basketball uniform #12.

2/6 1:15-1:45 p.m. Theft-bookbag and contents were stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall. Property was unlocked and unattended.

2/7 7:40 p.m. Telephone Misuse-annoying phone call placed to a residents phone in Chesapeake Hall.

2/7 10:45-11:36 p.m. Vandalism-The glass exit door at the south end of Choptank Hall was broken by unknown person.

12/22 12-8 p.m. Missing Decal-decal #3018 is missing from a vehicle. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

2/8-2/9 4:30 p.m.-6 a.m. Vandalism-the lock on a construction trailer at Fulton Hall was broken.

2/6-2/9 2:30-3:39 p.m. Theft-gold jewelry stolen from a locker in the men's locker room in Maggs Gym.

2/9 10:40 p.m. Theft-fire extinguisher was stolen from the 4th floor of Choptank Hall.

2/8-2/20 11 p.m.-01:30 a.m. Vandalism-The windshield wipers on a car were damaged and the hood was

scratched. Car was parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

2/10 9:22 p.m. An obscene note was left on a noteboard on a room in Manokin Hall.

2/10 1:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Telephone Misuse- students in Severn Hall received several "hang up" calls on their room phone.

2/11-2/12 2 p.m. Theft-cash removed from a wallet left in Manokin Hall.

2/5-2/12 5:37 p.m. Telephone Misuse-a student received several unwanted and annoying phone calls in a room in Dogwood Village.

11/9-2/13 11p.m.-12:30 p.m. Theft-necklace and bracelet stolen from a student's room in Manokin Hall.

2/12-2/13 2:30 p.m.-3:17 p.m. Theft-notebook missing from an office in Holloway Hall.

Residence Hall Safety Tips

1. Lock your doors when you leave your room, regardless of the length of time you plan to be gone. Lock your door when you are sleeping in your room.

2. Do not prop open outside doors and do not open the door for strangers.

3. Do not keep money, purses, wallets or jewelry lying out in your room. Keep them out of sight in a hidden place.

4. Mark your clothing in a place other than the label with a laundry pencil or needle and thread.

5. University regulations prohibit soliciting or sales in the dormitories. Never allow door-to-door salesmen to enter your room. Call Public Safety (36222) as soon as possible.

6. Do not leave notes on your door announcing that no one is home.

7. Do not take in overnight guests you do not know. Treat your room as you would a private residence. Know the person you are opening your door to.

8. If checks or credit cards are stolen, report them to Public Safety (36222) and your credit card companies

immediately. The thief may be apprehended trying to use the stolen card or check.

9. Never lend your keys to anyone. Report lost or stolen keys ASAP. A lost or stolen key only makes both your own property and property of your roommate vulnerable to theft.


10. Be suspicious of unknown persons or strangers loitering or checking doors in your dormitory area. Note their description and call Public Safety (36222) immediately.

11. Do not load your car the night before going home on vacation or a holiday.

12. The University does not compensate residents for losses-suggest parents check to see if they are covered by a homeowners policy.

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Editorial

Provide Your Own Support for Troops

Last week, two *Flyer* staff members wrote opposing editorials on a very delicate subject--the war in the Persian Gulf. This week, the editorial is not about being for or against the war. It is about the support we can provide those who are presently fighting for our country in the Gulf.

It is hard to go anywhere without seeing a newspaper headline about the war, hearing a conversation about U.S. involvement, seeing a yellow ribbon, or seeing a television news update. We remember how we felt at the news of the first U.S. casualty of the war. Many of our friends and our relatives are in the Gulf, and we also remember them as each and every battle occurs. All of the while we hope that they all will come home safely very soon.

SSU presently has 11 students and six faculty members serving in the Persian Gulf. Several steps are being taken to remember these individuals and their families. For example, copies of the SSU Newsletter and the *Flyer* are being sent to the students in the Gulf and their families every week. In addition, a Gulf War Advisory Committee has been formed on campus to help meet the needs of students and faculty with problems caused by the war.

There are things that we as individuals can do to provide our own support. Members of the campus community are encouraged to write letters and to send pictures from home to the students and faculty members that have had to temporarily leave SSU to go to the Gulf. In addition, there will be a letter pledge drive to find out if there are any staff members or students that have family members or friends serving in the Gulf War. Their names and addresses will be published for those interested in writing to them.

Also, paperback books can be sent to the soldiers by leaving them in a book-drop in the University Center near the information desk.

In conjunction with the season of Lent, the committee will be asking that several students give something up to remember the soldiers who are giving up a lot by serving in the war.

Norfolk Pine Trees decorated with hearts and ribbons will be set up in the University Center. Names of the soldiers will be placed on the tree with the idea that each soldier will take his own name off when he comes home. Something else that is being done is that the money raised at last week's Buck Night will be spent on various items for the soldiers.

Another thing we can do to help the soldiers is to donate blood. A blood drive had been scheduled here at SSU for later this month, but the Red Cross has asked that it be postponed until the ground war breaks out in the Persian Gulf. If the blood drive is held, I encourage the campus community to become involved. The blood drive will either occur on the SSU campus or at the Centre at Salisbury where transportation would be provided.

Although the war is in the Persian Gulf, it does affect us both as individuals and as Americans. Please, try to do your part. Remember those who are serving our country.

Allison M. Maynard,
editor-in-chief

My Two Cents

"Scamming off Patriotism"

I thought the greed and excess of the 1980's was over. Little did I know that some people would take advantage of the Gulf War's patriotic fervor and exploit Americans with the righteous intent of supporting our fighting men. I think it is not only patriotic to support our troops, but essential that we show a united front in opposing the aggression of Saddam by flying the flag and wearing yellow ribbons. For example, I have a POW/MIA pin with a yellow ribbon on my bookbag. Additionally, I wear a MIA bracelet day and night, every day (and will until Captain Gary Gene Wright returns to America). (Profits from this bracelet go to support the actions of POW/MIA Common Cause, Inc., a lobbying and support organization for MIA's and their families).

However, it crosses the line of decency and moral responsibility to sell products or services based on the war without taste or without making a contribution to the war effort in some way. Recently in California, a cemetery advertised burial plots for families who could unfortunately lose a family member to this current conflict. However, this disgusting ad mentioned that space would run out soon once the ground war began. Hey! Better run out and buy that tree-shaded, babbling brook burial plot for your loved one today before they disappear!! The ad was pulled after hundreds of offended citizens complained, and rightfully so.

Even here at SSU we can see this greed at the expense of good people risking life and limb for the very people that insult them. On Friday, while waiting to take a photo related to another story in this issue, I had the opportunity to ask the student you see here about her t-shirts. I asked if a portion of the profits from her "Operation Desert Storm" and "Support Our Troops" wares went to some concern related to the Gulf effort.

It would have been nice to learn that some percentage went to a concern like No Greater Love, the USO or even a family of a National Guardsman from Crisfield who is deployed in the Gulf. Instead, she reacted bitterly, saying that she wished people would stop asking her about the profits from these twelve dollar shirts. She said that she was afraid of me, a member of the press. With my cameras I might have intimidated her. She thought I had gone there to harass her, which is not the case. However, if she so believed in the message of her shirts, i.e. freedom, justice...the Constitution...the First Amendment, she had nothing to fear. Why then did she fear me? Not to be philosophical, but was it because I could show the truth through the lens? The truth is that people are making money from the blood being spilled in the Gulf. This blood money can be equally compared to the auctioning of a US plane part in Jordan last week, after it was shot down over Iraq; its brave pilot's fate unknown.

If in fact some portion of the profits were going to some positive effort related to the Gulf, I would think she would promote this information with her sales pitch. As it was, she flipped the shirts over when I raised my camera as you can see from the photo, after which she called me an a-----. At the same time another non-gulf shirt remained on display, while she tried to cover the sad truth with her hands. I don't know your name and I don't want to. I do however have one more important question for you. How do you sleep at night with blood on your hands? I can only hope these vultures will donate their time to serve in a VA hospital or in some other role to help those who have and could be injured in this conflict in the future. Maybe then those 'Americans' who defraud the public, preying on their good, patriotic intentions, will meet the good people they so wrongly insulted; the same men and women who supported their right to freedom and free speech, including t-shirts!



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An unidentified student attempts to cover up "Support our Troops" t-shirts.

Letters to the Editor

Reply to Editorial

Dear Editor,

I would like to start this letter off by saying that I am proud to be a American citizen. I feel that our Constitution guarantees us the closest thing to a perfect government that can be accomplished. I start off this way because I am tired of being called a "dirty communist" or a "wimp," just because I do not believe in this or any other war. It is about time we "peaceniks" and "long haired hippies" (Mike Arlinski's description) begin to take control of this country from the war mongering, discriminating, death jockeys who believe "might makes right" and "diplomacy is for wimps." We have seen what happens when we allow a government unlimited war powers to try and solve political problems, NOTHING. Maybe, if Mr. Bush had sent out a stronger message before Hussein invaded Kuwait, this war might have been avoided.

In the last 28 days all we have been bombarded with is how madman Hussein must be stopped before he takes over the other OIL RICH states in the region. I seem to remember the same kind of pointless rhetoric being dished out during the Vietnam conflict. Wasn't it said that if Ho Chi Minh wasn't stopped in Asia, then the rest of the world would fall under communist control? I don't seem to remember it happening quite like that (yes, Vietnam fell, but no, communism didn't take control of the world) and I don't see it happening now! People seem to forget that Iraq tried to negotiate their differences with the Kuwaiti government but got nowhere! On top of that, when asked by the Iraqi government what should be done, our ambassador said that we could not get involved with Arab-Israeli border disputes. What kind of message did we send out with that statement? Right or not, Saddam took that to mean that we would not get involved with his plans to take back what originally belonged to Iraq.

Months before the attack, military intelligence knew Saddam was up to something, but we still sat back and did nothing. This would have been the correct time for Mr. Bush to make a strong stand, not after the invasion had already been successful. Once again, the U.S. has shown it's ignorance over Middle East culture and, once again, we came out looking like fools and a bully. No wonder no one in that part of the world likes us!

I disagree entirely with David Lasher's editorial of Feb. 12. I especially take offense at his statement that "the ends justify the means." I hope that there are not people who

really believe this. If so, then there would be no need for a ground war. All we would need to do would be to send a few nuclear devices over. We could justify these drastic means by saying, "Hey, we won the war, didn't we." It is people like Mr. Lasher who scare me the most. They are the type of people who believe that as long as they have "truth" (whose truth?) on their side, they will always be right in anything they do!

I have heard all of the pro-war activists cry that we need to be in the Middle East to defend the other helpless countries from Iraq's naked aggression, but where are these same people when other defenseless countries need their help? Where were they 20 years ago when Israel systematically wiped out the neutral nation of Jerusalem, or how about today when people are crying out for help in such places as South Africa, Lithuania and the other Baltic states? I don't see the U.S. rushing troops over to these defenseless people in order to fight for their freedom! What has our "wonderful" and "peace demanding" (ha-ha) president done for them? If the U.S. feels they must play "policeman to the world," it can't be in the haphazard way of the past! Just look at our own history of invasions and dictators we have supported over the years in order to maintain our point of view. Mr. Bush needs to re-examine both his role and the nation's role in such activities before he condemns others of the same crimes.

It is about time Mr. Bush makes an honest effort in achieving a peaceful solution. Both countries need to put aside their national pride and political aspirations and work for a true peace. So far, intimidation has gotten nowhere. So, let's give peace a chance. I respect Mr. Lasher's right to state his opinions, but I also find those opinions offensive to the many peace-loving people of this nation. This is what is so great about the country. Mr. Lasher can express his opinion, and I can express mine!

Kevin Schablein

"A patriotic long haired hippie
'peacenik' "

Freedom of Speech

Dear Editor,

I have one major problem with the war in the Gulf, and it deals with the attitudes on our home front. There is one thing most Americans treasure--freedom of speech-- but, time and time again, I am reprimanded for believing in nonviolence and not supporting the war.

For those who support the war and U.S. ideals, you must also support

the freedom of speech. I respect what pro-war demonstrations have to say. For one, we share a common belief: support our troops. I just wish I received the same respect in return. I welcome a good debate or discussion, but please don't call me a "communist" or "pro-Hussein." I do not like Saddam any more than any other American, but I do hate violence.

Honestly, I have met with very little aggression personally; but, then again, I am afraid to voice my opinions on the war to anyone but my friends and fellow classmates because of the aggression I see and hear. Each of us has the right to an opinion. If you don't like mine-- tough.

I also have to be honest and say I am envious of the strength of those who do support Bush's policies in the Gulf. They can stomach the idea of losing our soldiers to some crazy man. For me, I find myself crying for every death, P.O.W. and M.I.A. reported; and each time I pray a little harder that it's the last casualty of the war... before it happens to someone I know.

Denise Incorvaia

Postal Service Inefficient

Dear Editor,

As a new campus resident, I have found a serious problem with the university postal services. For starters, they don't even distribute mail on Saturdays, but that is at least a little

understandable. What I find both ridiculous and irresponsible is they don't even do a great job of distributing mail on time during the week.

If mail is supposed to be posted at 11:30 and 3:30, then why isn't it? I know for certain that a good portion of mail they receive sits back in the shelves, in which they sort them, for a long time. Just the other day I was expecting an important piece of mail and I requested them to go through the small amount of letters that my mail would have been included. A gentleman replied, "If I had someone go through those letters looking for yours, no one would ever get their mail. We put it out as we get a chance." Well, if they are so short-handed that they cannot get the mail out on time, maybe they ought to hire some new workers. There are plenty of competent people looking for jobs these days.

Finally, mail is often very important. Students receive mail other than just letters. I have found that many students also find the postal services lacking professionalism and dependency. We deserve the same kind of services as other tax payers. I'd hate to get a bill today that was due yesterday.

I pray this letter reaches the *Flyer* before it is outdated. Maybe I'll get lucky and it will actually be delivered.

Name withheld upon request.

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Students Need to Show Manners in Job Market

(CPS) - Hoping to get some help finding a job in what has become a terrible job market for graduating seniors, about 400 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students attended a seminar Jan. 26 to teach them how not to be slob.

The session included tips for everything from choosing which skirt to wear to a job interview to how to knot a tie.

"We're doing this to help our students gain a competitive edge" in landing a job, said Vicki Lynn, director of the Career Development Center at the Troy, N.Y., school.

"The marketplace has turned sour" and will probably get worse, Lynn predicted. "Our students are concerned."

In December, nationwide surveys by both Northwestern University and Michigan State University found corporations were cutting their campus recruiting of new college grads this year dramatically.

In response, about 400 students attended the seminar, called Career-athalon, where they learned various etiquette tips from Ernestine Mann, an expert in business etiquette.

"I try to make (students) feel good about themselves," Mann said.

"I always go back to first impressions," she added, explaining that it's important for students to have a firm handshake, keep their heads up and make eye contact at an interview.

Students should be especially careful

to mind their manners at meals, Mann said.

Don't cut spaghetti, don't "saw" at meat to cut it, don't use your napkin to blow your nose, most importantly, leave any utensil placed at the top of a place setting for dessert only, Mann advised.

A student once told Mann he knew he hadn't gotten a certain job because he cut his spaghetti during a luncheon interview.

In terms of fashion, women's skirts should always be at least knee-length and men should not wear button-down collars, Mann suggested.

It's also important to watch how people already with the company do

things, Mann said. Different rules apply to different workers.

After the brunch, students visited booths to learn skills like knotting ties and how to make travel arrangements.

Lynn denied that students at Rensselaer, a school noted for its science and engineering programs, needed etiquette advice any more than students at other colleges.

"It is a popular myth that engineering and science majors are geeks, and we do have those here," she admitted.

However the majority of the students at Rensselaer "are just like other college students," Lynn said.

In general "there's been a decline in attention paid to behavior and social graces" in society, she added.

Illicit Drug Use Drops Due to Health Concern

(CPS) - The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended Jan. 24.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan also found.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from nearly all forms of illicit drug use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and a social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school students

asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors had used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

Students' use of alcohol is declining much more slowly than other drugs.

In 1990, 75 percent of college students surveyed said they had consumed alcohol during the past

month, down from high of 83 percent in 1982.

While students apparently are using illicit drugs less frequently, Johnston added it's not because drugs are hard to get.

"Our data strongly suggest that most of the decrease among young people in their use of marijuana, cocaine, crack and PCP is due to a change in their demand for these drugs, not a change in supply," he observed.

Students "have increasingly come to see the use of these drugs as dangerous and, probably as a result, peer acceptance of such use has diminished considerably," he said.

However it's too early to become overly optimistic, Johnston warned.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these drugs, and that there still remains much to be done."

International Interest Rises on Campus

(CPS) -- Most colleges aren't as involved in international programs as they think they should be, says a Penn State survey released in December.

The survey found a tremendous surge in campus interest in starting international continuing higher education programs, said Shirley Hendrick, a dean of education with Penn State's Smeal Business Administration.

"This is especially true among institutions with very little experience," she said. "They want to do more."

Of the 133 members of the Association of Continuing Higher Education that responded, 67 percent were interested in offering or expanding their foreign study programs.

Only 19 of the 74 universities that already offer programs said they were as involved in international efforts as they should be.

Scores of campuses report student interest in foreign study is mushrooming.

At George Washington University, for example, 294 students studied abroad during the 1989-90 school year, up 43

percent since it was established two years ago.

In Pennsylvania, 109 of Allegheny College's 1,850 students -- almost six percent of the campus population-- will spend all or part of the current academic year studying overseas, more than twice the number who studied abroad in any of the past 10 years.

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Las Vegas Night Returns with 1920's Theme

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Last year's sensational success, "Las Vegas Night", returns to the University Center's Wicomico Room this Friday.

Sponsored by Students of University Dining Services (SUDS), "Las Vegas Night" brings to SSU students an opportunity to experience the glamour, glitz, gambling and good eats of Vegas for the considerably cheaper price of \$2.

With that admission fee, students get twenty five hundred dollars in play money and a chance to build a fortune with games such as poker, blackjack, and a simplified version of roulette.

SSU faculty and staff fill in as the

dealers. Also featured is a deejay and free hors d'oeuvres and beverages. The gambling starts at 9 p.m. At 12, the gambling ends as an auction begins. With the fortunes they have made, students compete for gifts like a free dinner for two at an area restaurant, a free tanning session, or a free gas fill up. According to Carmen DiSylvestro, SUDS advisor and associate director of University Dining Services, there will be "a couple of hundred dollars" worth of gifts to be auctioned off.

Attendance at last year's "Las Vegas Night" was estimated to be around 300 people. DiSylvestro expects "at least that much" this year.

Showcase features American Themes

Salisbury State University faculty and students will once again share their talents and special interests with the general public in as Campus Showcase program on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. Campus Showcase programs are based on the old Chataqua format of educational and cultural activities combined with entertainment.

The program, held in the Wicomico Room of the Guerri University Center, will begin with a performance of the Salisbury State Dance Company in the "Big Circle Mountain Square Dance" Victoria Hutchinson, director of the Dance Company, believe that this selection fits into the theme of American in the present age.

Wayne Ackerson, instructor of history at SSU, will follow with readings from Livy and Tacitus on "The Present Age."

From the writings of these famous Romans, he has selected comments and

observations that are as relevant today as the were during Roman time.

Selections of old American folk songs will be presented by Dr. Duane Karna accompanied by student Scot Hawkins. Karna, assistant professor in the Music Department at SSU, has chosen American folk songs arranged by the late Aaron Copeland.

The program will conclude with a solo performance by Lee Townshend of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. A traditional part of the Chataqua program includes the impersonation of historical or literary figure, Townshend will do scenes from the life of the poet Emily Dickinson in a segment titled "The Belle of Amherst."

Campus Showcase programs are sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee at SSU. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call (301) 543-6522.

DiSylvestro underlined a strong desire to see people "come out and have some fun" SUDS is going as far as to provide candy cigarettes, cigars and a shoe shine station outside of the Wicomico Room to provide ambience. Expect to see waiters, waitresses and the faculty and staff on hand dressed in the 20's garb worn in Vegas's heyday.

"I'm hoping that people will dress up," said DiSylvestro.

Gangster costume is not required, however. The heavy Vegas atmosphere will be created to provide a night of entertainment. "The intent is just to have a good night," related DiSylvestro.

"Las Vegas Night" festivities kick off at 9 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the Wicomico Room. Any faculty or staff member still interested in participating in one or both of the shifts is encouraged to contact DiSylvestro.

Baltimore Guitarist Karen Goldberg to Play

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

A long career of performing in clubs, concerts, colleges and recording studios has finally led Baltimore-born singer/songwriter Karen Goldberg to the Gull's Nest on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Goldberg appeared with such notable acts as Don McLean, The Dregs and Crack the Sky. Rock clubs such as The Troubadour, Catch A Rising Star and The Cellar Door have all been host to her talent. The college circuit was also tackled by Goldberg as she performed at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES), Towson State, Penn State and Frostburg State, just to name a few.

Beside her musical interests,

Goldberg has great concerns for animal rights, the homeless and Vietnam vets, often performing for the causes.

"Most of my songs are rooted in those causes, they mean a lot to me," said Goldberg. With three albums under her belt, and a fourth slotted for a fall release, Goldberg has her hands full. "I'm my own boss, it suits me because I can pick where I want to play, places that suit my presentation." The presentation she is talking about has been called "outside the mainstream" fresh and original.

Goldberg will be performing material from her three releases plus a few surprises, and the Gulls Nest will be a perfect setting.

Recommended Home Video Thrills

Blood Simple - Dan Heyada (Nick Tortelli on Cheers) impresses, as does Frances McDormand (currently in Hidden Agenda), in this heavily plotted film noir. A

Still of the Night - A murder mystery with a few scares that stars a young Meryl Streep. B-

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Movie Review

"Run"

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

"Lights, Camera, Action!" The three most used words in entertainment -- action is a feature I love in film, and Hollywood pictures has dished out an action-packed, quick-paced drama by the name of "Run." The title is self explanatory, but some aspects of this movie need explanation.

A carefree summer road trip soon turns into a living nightmare for law school student Charlie Farrow (Patrick Dempsey) when he is unjustly accused of murdering the only son of a notorious mob boss. That sounds familiar, doesn't it? Charlie is now



Charlie Farrow (Patrick Dempsey) alludes his pursuers in the film "Run".

wanted by a ruthless crime lord and a corrupt police force. Now, I know I've seen that before! A game of cat and mouse begins as Charlie out-foxes his pursuers with the help of a very attractive Karen Landers (Kelly Preston).

Dempsey played his role perfectly, maintaining a sense of humor in desperate situations. Kelly Preston, while attractive and talented, was a useless addition to this film--but what good is a flick without the damsel?

The plot has a lot of holes in it (i.e. the big boss who owns the town, corrupt cops, a pretty face). If you can get past that, you might like this film. It's got good special effects and lots of action. C+.

Julia Roberts Anchors New Suspense Film

By Byron McCrae, staff writer

Julia Roberts can do no wrong. Her performance, along with Patrick Bergin's menace and a surprising script from Ronald Bass, makes *Sleeping With the Enemy* one of cinema's best thrillers this side of *Dead of Winter*.

Patrick Bergin stars as Roberts' possessive and violent husband. He manages to always get his way and commands a ridiculously tidy and straight kept house. He doesn't do too much wife beating on screen, but the psychological violence he perpetrates coupled with the physical violence that the audience does see is enough to make

Roberts want out of their marriage.

Bergin is sufficiently menacing, but you really can't tell if it is his performance or his character and the events that surround him that scare you more.

Scare is the operative word in that sentence, mind you. Bass' script is considerably much more than the formula killer-in-the-house stuff we've all seen before. Bass' surprises will please and keep interest. His irony and suspense are well written and cleverly brought to screen by director Joseph Rubens, too.

Bass's dialogue is also to be commended. Roberts has quite a few quips in the picture. Some of the best of which she trades with Kevin Anderson -- her requisite love interest who is more a foil for her talents than a supporting actor in this film.

As suspected, Roberts anchors *Sleeping With the Enemy*. Though it is not the kind of performance the Oscar folks love most, Roberts emotes a sincerity in bringing her character to screen which in turn makes her character seem more sincere and determined to face her challenge. It's easily her most realistic performance since *Mystic Pizza*.

After a year of singing her praises, though, a majority of critics have become turncoats and given *Sleeping With the Enemy* the thumbs down. Not this critic. *Sleeping With the Enemy* is genuinely suspenseful and surprising and features a seemingly heartfelt performance from one of today's up and coming actresses. And, in this day and age of mob flicks and overwrought vanity projects (like Dyan Cannon's *End of Innocence* and Kevin Costner's *Dances With Wolves*), I find a film like this refreshing.

Grade: B

New Music Gives Competition in Grammy Race

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Last week, *The Flyer* took a look at the nominees for five of the top categories in tomorrow night's Grammy Awards. This week, *The Flyer* takes a look at the nominees in pop music, rap music and alternative music. The Grammys telecast tomorrow night on CBS.

Pop female vocal -- "All Around the World" by Lisa Stansfield, "From a Distance" by Bette Midler, "I'm Your Baby Tonight" by Whitney Houston, "Nothing Compares 2 U" by Sinéad O'Connor and "Vision of Love" by Mariah Carey. Both Houston and Midler have had enormous Grammy success in the past, but Stansfield and O'Connor shouldn't be underestimated.

Pop male vocal -- "Another Day..." by Phil Collins, "Downtown Train" by Rod Stewart, "Georgia On My Mind" by Michael Bolton, "I Don't Have the Heart" by James Ingram, "Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison and "Storm Front" by Billy Joel. Six contenders makes it hard to call, but Collins, Ingram and Bolton emerge as front runners.

Duo or group with a vocal -- "Across the River" by Bruce Hornsby and the Range, "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love To You" by Heart, "All My Life" by Linda Ronstadt with Aaron Neville, "Hold On" by Wilson Phillips, "Roam" by the B-52s and "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers. Ronstadt always hit Grammy pay-dirt --

only the Righteous Brothers can stand in her way.

Rap, solo performance -- "All Hail the Queen" by Queen Latifah, "I Get the Job Done" by Big Daddy Kane, "Ice Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice, "Monie in the Middle" by Monie Love and "U Can't Touch This" by MC Hammer. Only Queen Latifah and Vanilla Ice have even a fraction of a chance in touching the number of votes Hammer is sure to get to win.

Rap Duo or group -- "And In This Corner" by DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, "Back On the Block" by Ice T, Milly Me, Big Daddy Kane and Kool Moe Dee, "Fear of A Black Planet" by Public Enemy, "The Humpty Dance" by Digital Underground and "We're All in the Same Gang" by the West Coast Rap

All Stars. Public Enemy, the most deserving group, is going to lose either to the good intentions of the West Coast Rap All Stars or the cutesy couple of DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, a duo who have maintained an almost perfect scorecard in this category.

Alternative music -- "All shook Down" by the Replacements, "Goodbye Jumbo" by World Party, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't got" by Sinéad O'Connor, "The Sensual World" by Kate Bush and "Strange Angels" by Laurie Anderson. World Party poses a serious challenge to O'Connor, who seems Grammy bound here.

Oscar Nominations are a Refreshing Mix

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

The nominations for the 63rd Annual Academy Awards will go down in history as the most surprising and perplexing. Never before have such a mixed bag of films and performances been announced.

The warm hearted box office giants *Ghost* and *Pretty Woman* shocked critics and other following the Oscar race by managing to get nominations in the Academy's top categories. The top categories--best supporting actor and actress, best lead actor and actress, best director, best film--are most often dominated by serious films and performances that were critically well received and acclaimed. But Julia Roberts, with something of a comedic performance, managed to snag a Best Actress nomination for her role in *Pretty Woman*. *Ghost* was expected to see its star Whoopi Goldberg get a Supporting Actress nod (she did) but no one would have expected the film to

earn a nomination for Best Picture.

Another surprise was the success of the critically acclaimed but otherwise unheard of performances by Gerard Depardieu, Richard Harris and director Stephen Frears. The foreign film *Cyrano De Bergerac* has been relatively unsuccessful in the States despite its artistic merit, but its lead actor has been making waves in another film, *Green Card*. It's rather peculiar that Depardieu would receive his Best Actor nomination for *Cyrano*, a film that gets consistently beaten by *The Nasty Girl* for the Best Foreign Film Award in critic's circles, instead of *Green Card*, the film that brought him the Golden Globe Award.

Richard Harris has received the utmost praise from critics nationwide, but has seen his film do squat and his performance get ignored by everyone but the Hollywood International Foreign Press. Harris received more votes than even Al Pacino and Danny Glover from the Academy, thought to place amongst

Kevin Costner, Depardieu, Robert DeNiro, and Jeremy Lions to compete for the Best Actor Award.

Stephen Frears, also has been receiving good word of mouth for his direction of *The Grifters*. That good word of mouth paid off in the form of enough votes for a Best Director Oscar nomination. *The Grifters* earned three nominations in the top six categories: Frears for directing, Annette Benning for a supporting role and Houston for a lead role.

Dances With Wolves earned nominations in the top six categories, except for lead actress and twelve nominations overall. Also earning multiple nominations in the top categories were the mob flicks

Goodfellas and *The Godfather III*. *Goodfellas* got four nominations: a best picture nod, Martin Scorsese in directing, Joe Pesci for a supporting role and Lorraine Bracco (an odd, if not unexpected move on the Academy) for a supporting role. *The Godfather's* nominations were in the categories of supporting actor, director and film.

The actual awards won't be handed out until March 25. Until then, *The Flyer* will feature pre-Oscar coverage. Stay Tuned for stories on exactly who was nominated, the availability of nominated films and a few fearless predictions.

Next week--a look at the supporting talent and nominated films that are at nearby theaters.

Audio Row

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Now that old man winter has returned and the ground hog predicts six more weeks of cold, one needs a cup of hot cocoa and some smokin' tunes.

Topping the hot list is the one, the only, "Diamond" David Lee Roth. The San Bernardino California screamer claims "A Little Ain't Enough" and Roth continues his motivation towards further fame and fortune marked by big talk and groovy tunes. "Lady Luck" the title cut and "The Dogtown Shuffle" are classic Roth. David worked with a number of song writers and musicians for his fourth and finest effort, including some impressive guitar work from a young west coast unknown, Jason Becker. It was great to hear such smooth tunes - long live David Lee!

The progressive world throws some additional logs in to the fire with The Box and Jesus Jones. "Doubt" is the name of the latter artist disc which is very hot. The disc opens with a

furious tune called "Trust Me" But that was where their aggressions ended. The rest of the disc puts forth a slough of styles--while remaining true to their progressive roots. At times, their songs border on odd, and I'm skeptical of anything starting with "Jesus" but these guys should please the progressive bug.

"The Pleasure and the Pain" is the latest effort from The Box. These guys are a truly progressive outfit--somehow borrowing from anything they could get their hands on and turning it into something listenable.

This feisty rock critic loves originality, and The Box shows potential. A lot of MTV and another record are all these guys need.

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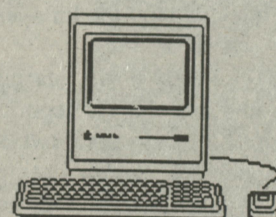
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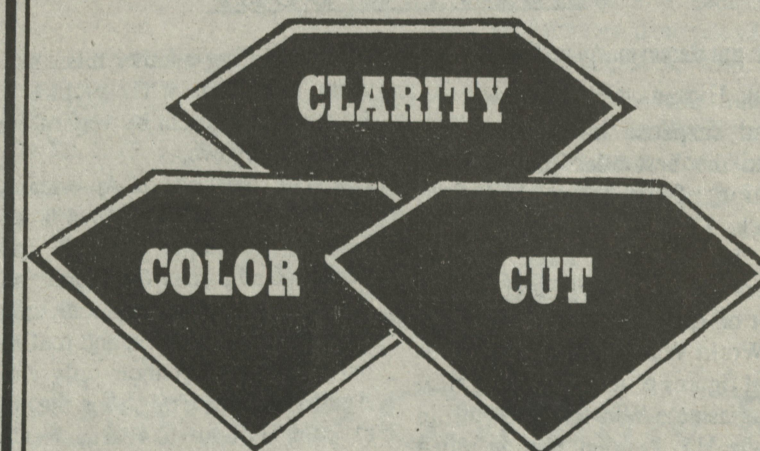
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secured them lodging at an inland location. These
students were unable to satisfactorily resolve the
problem. To avoid similar problems, you may call
the Maryland Consumer Protection Division
locally at 543-6620 and check out companies before
you send them a deposit.

Newman Club

Catholic Mass will be held every Sunday at 3:30
in Nanticoke A of the University Center. All
students, faculty, staff and their families are
welcome.

"Rap with Father: Everything You were Curious
About But Afraid to Ask" will be held on Tuesday,
Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Nanticoke C of the
University Center.

For more information please contact Father
Wiggins at the St. Francis De Sales rectory.

Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships

Applications for the Paul Douglas Teacher
Scholarships are in the Financial Aid Office.
Deadline in March 31 for the 1991-92 academic
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resident to apply and attend a college or university
in Maryland if accepting award. Applicants must
have been in top 10 percent of high school
graduating class.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will
hold a meeting on March 5 at 3:30 in Caruthers
132. Education majors are welcome to attend. The
guest speaker will discuss teaching concerns of
students.

Phi Alpha Theta Nominations

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society
in history, is soliciting nominations for its spring
initiation.

Phi Alpha Theta requires the junior, senior or
graduate student to have completed at least 12
semester hours in History courses and to have an
overall average of B in at least two-thirds of the
remainder of all work. In addition, students must
rank in the top 35 percent of their class.

For information about Phi Alpha Theta contact
the co-advisors Dr. Greg Ference, Dr. Clara Small
or the History Department, by March 15.

Attention: May Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on
Saturday, May 25, 1991 at 10 a.m. in the
Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Detailed
information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Intramurals

The schedule for spring semester free hours are
out and can be picked up in the recreation office.
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday from 9 a.m.
to 10 p.m. the Nautilus Center is offering an
Orientation Clinic, so stop by. Information sheets
and entry forms are now available for intramural
wallyball (entry deadline is Feb. 20 and captain's
meeting will be held on Feb. 20 at 4 p.m.)
Register for the free throw contest in the recreation
office. The contest will be held Feb. 28 For more
information call the recreation office at 543-6350.
The office hours are M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Please pick up the new suggestion sheets offered at
the various centers or at the recreation office and let
the staff know how you feel.

Pi Gamma Mu Nominations

Pi Gamma Mu, the International Honor Society
in Social Science, is soliciting for its spring
initiation.

Pi Gamma Mu requires the completion of at least
20 hours in five social science areas (History,
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Sociology/Anthropology, International Relations)
and in some other Social Science courses such as
Social Psychology, Criminal Justice and
Geography, with an average of B (85 percent). In
addition, an eligible student should be in the top 35
percent of his/her classes (senior, juniors, etc.).

For information regarding specific qualifications
for Pi Gamma Mu membership students should
contact the co-advisors Dr. Clara Small, Dr. Greg
Ference or the History Department, by March 15.

Psychology Club/ Psi Chi

The Psychology Club/Psi Chi is having a
meeting on Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Potomac
Hall lobby. All are welcome who are interested in
psychology. Anticipate guest speakers, trip to
N.Y. to see Albert Ellis and people from the
community.

Political Science Club

The SSU Political Science Club is once again
holding weekly meetings. These informal
meetings are open to all students interested in the
contemporary political arena. Meetings are held
every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gull's Nest
Cafe. There is no membership fee and all are
welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact Leonard
Foxwell, president, at 742-3938, or Drs. Michael
O'Loughlin and Cyril Daddieh, faculty advisors, at
543-6388.

Dance Company

Here's a chance to see fellow students dance their
hearts out! The SSU Dance Company is putting
on a student Showcase which features works
choreographed by Holly Bryan, Kelli Dial, Liz
Ellis, Christina Macabents, Trudy Stevenson and
Amber Wright. The music of Yello, Janet
Jackson, and Metallica (to name a few) will set the
beat on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the dance studio in
Maggs Gymnasium. The Time Bomb, a local rap
group, is scheduled for a special showcase
introduction. This informal concert also features an
Appalachian square dance performance by the
students of the PHEC 360 Dance Education class.
Admission is free, but bring a dollar for the raffle!
Show times are at 7 and 8 p.m.

Student Senate

The Salisbury State University Student Senate
will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Feb. 24 in
the University Center Nanticoke room from
6:30-7:30. The meeting is open to the public and
everyone is encouraged to attend. Support your
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Political Science Club Speaker

On Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m., the SSU
Political Science Club will welcome Mr. Ray
Briscuso as a guest speaker. Mr. Briscuso has been
a prominent leader in Maryland Republican Party
politics for the past three years. He was the
Maryland State Chairperson for the 1988
Bush-Quayle campaign, and is widely credited with
engineering their Maryland victory over Gov.
Dukakis. After serving two years in the White
House Office of National Service, he waged a
primary campaign for the First District
Congressional seat, then held by Roy Dyson, this
past summer.

Among the topics Mr. Briscuso will address is
the potential effect of the Persian Gulf War on the
Bush re-election campaign. His thoughts should
prove both timely and provocative.

The event, to be held in Nanticoke Room A of
the University Center, is open to all. For
additional information, please contact Club
President Leonard Foxwell at 742-3938.

Mary Irene Waters Scholarship

Applications for the Mary Irene Waters
Scholarship are in the Financial Aid Office.
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who is training for a career in the field of Home
Economics or Human Ecology. Application
deadline is March 31.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its
meetings every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Maggs
Gym 204. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu, the second oldest Greek women's sorority established March 4, 1852, upholds high scholastic achievement and social interaction as important aspects of a successful college career. We will begin Rush for the Spring 1991 semester soon, so look to the next *Flyer* and around campus for meeting times. We are looking for young women who enjoy a challenge and seek a wealth of new ideas and great experiences.

Congratulations are in order for the Phi Delta Chapter here at Salisbury State. Our new officers for 1991 are President Jan Kirkpatrick, Vice-president Christine Trezpacz, Phi Director Kim Treston, Recording Secretary Nicki Rich, Corresponding Secretary Melissa Doult, Membership Director Teresa Stokes, Panhellenic Delegate Rachel Fellows and Panhellenic President Tammy Poore. More congratulations go out to former President Denise Incorvaia. She has been accepted for graduate study at Catholic University in D.C. The sisters would also like to formally welcome our newest Greek organization Sigma Tau Gamma to Salisbury's Interfraternal Council.

Finally, the sisters would like to send our best wishes to the many women and men fighting in the Persian Gulf, especially Second Lieutenant

Robert Cummins, Jr. representing the 82nd Airborne. Robert is a graduate of Salisbury State University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. His wife Sharon is also a graduate of Salisbury State, a member of Phi Mu Sorority and is expecting their first child any day.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to introduce and congratulate their six new members who were initiated last Friday, Feb. 8. They are Nikki Collard, Teresa Cooper, Danielle Hunter, Jill Pittinger, Jen Steffey and Beth Towle. We are all very proud of them and look forward to the fresh new ideas they have to offer the sorority.

The sisters would also like to invite any interested girls to their Spring rush events. There will be a Theme Party held on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Look for posters around campus for the locations.

The sorority also is requesting help and participation from everyone on the campus. We would like everyone to give donations of old or new pantyhose for our troops in the Middle East. It would be very helpful to them because the sand is so bad that it gets in their equipment and hinders their performance. There will be drop boxes set up in the dorms on campus.

Tentative dates will be March 4 to March 15. Everyone's cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope the spring semester will be wonderful for everyone. We would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers: Shane Doyle, Brian Arnold and Lawrence Purnell. Right now, we are in the middle of our rush program. Anyone interested in meeting and finding out about our fraternity can attend one of our rush events. They are:

Feb. 18 -- Taco Night, 7 p.m.,
Wicomico basement
Feb. 20 -- Pizza Night, 7 p.m.,
Pocomoke basement
Feb. 26 -- Sub Night, 7 p.m.,
Choptank 1st floor lounge

Rush events will be the same for any ladies interested in our Little Sisters of Minerva Association.

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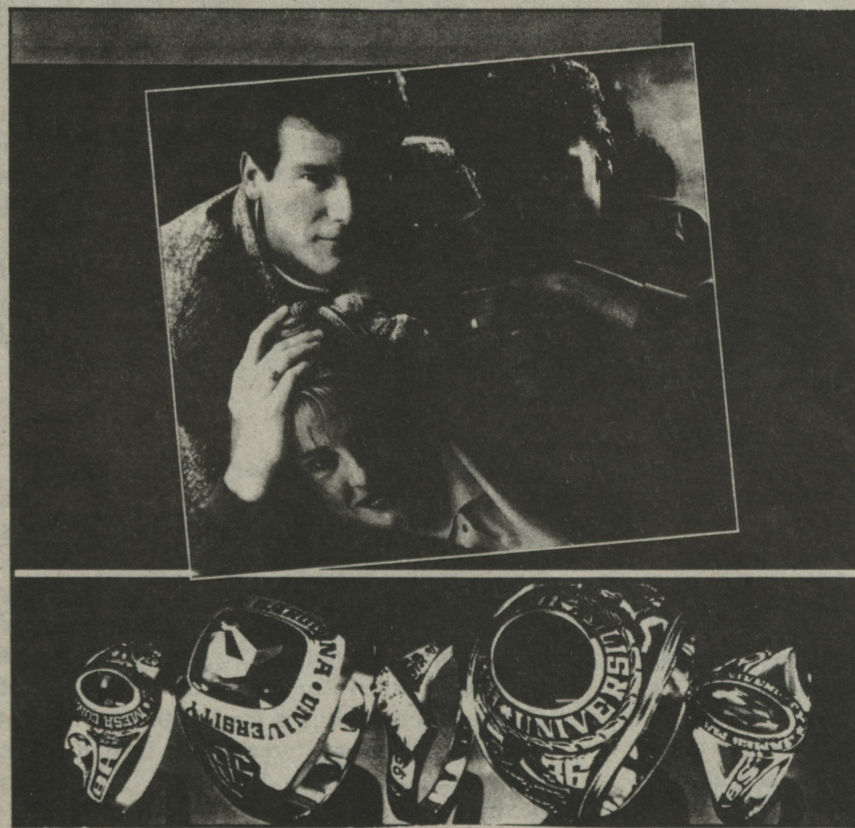
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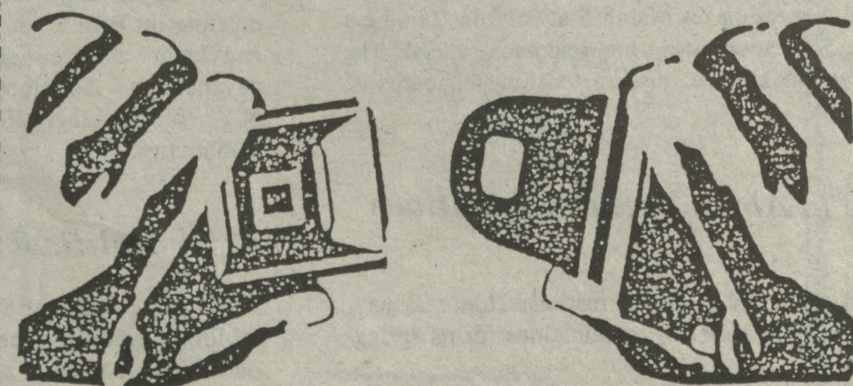
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Men's Basketball Extends Streak to Seven

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury State University's men's basketball team picked up two more victories last week, stretching their winning streak to seven, and completed their Eastern States Athletic Conference schedule with a 9-3 record.

The Gulls traveled to cross-state rival Frostburg Feb. 9 and downed the Bobcats 104-88. SSU returned to the Maggs Center last Wednesday and fought off a pesky Lincoln club, 106-96.

Both wins came without Sea Gull guards Vince Ross and Reggie Butler who have left the team for personal reasons. Ross had been the starting point guard for Salisbury (17-6).

Salisbury bombed for eleven 3 point field goals at Bobcat arena against Frostburg. The Gulls rang up an 11 point halftime lead.

Andre Foreman led the way for Salisbury scorching the Bobcat defense for 32 points. Foreman connected on four of five 3-point field goal attempts. Senior Bill Lewitt added 16 points, 12 coming on the long-rangers.

Sophomore forward turned in a solid performance scoring 20 points and hauling in 10 rebounds. Senior guard David Byer had 17.

Salisbury had its hands full with Lincoln who came to the Maggs Center

for last in the conference. The visitors actually owned a seven point lead, 34-27, midway through the first half. The Sea Gulls clung to a two point halftime advantage.

Andre Foreman, who finished the night with 45 points - tying his career high, took over in the second half and SSU put away Lincoln late in the contest.

Joining Foreman in double figure scoring were Byer with 23, Lewit with 16 and Cromer with 11.

Both Byer and Lewit played in their final home games in a Salisbury uniform.

Salisbury may very well see Lincoln University again -- soon. SSU will be the third seed in the tournament and now appears to be taking on the Pennsylvania school for the third time this season.

Sea Gull head coach Ward Lambert had a great deal of respect for Lincoln.

"They're a good team. They've played some tough opponents this season," said Lambert.

The Gulls close out the regular season with Upsala and Messiah. Upsala is on five year probation for violating NCAA guidelines.

Concerning the conference tournament, Lambert sees Shenandoah as the team to beat but cautions against a dark horse like Cabrini or Lincoln.

Grapplers Complete Season

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State University wrestling team traveled to Trenton State (NJ) on Feb. 9 to compete in the Metro Tournament. The team placed tenth out of 19 teams.

Leading the Sea Gulls was steady 166-pound senior Marty Lewis who won five of six matches and placed third. Heavyweight Ron Rossi also notched three victories and placed sixth.

Coach Ron Otto and eight wrestlers made the long trek to Rochester to participate in the Regional tournament hoping to qualify for the national tournament at Augustana College (IL). A wrestler can

qualify for the nationals by placing in the top three of their respective weight class or being selected for one of eight at large bids.

Heading into the Regional Tournament Lewis boasts a 19-9-1 overall record. Andy Ryan at 190 pounds and Ron Rossi hold 8-4 and 6-4 records, respectively, individual meets.

It has been a turbulent year for head coach Ron Otto and his grapplers but youth is on his side. Otto carried only one senior to the Regionals. With the experience of a regional and possibly a national tournament the younger wrestlers will only benefit the team or a promising future.

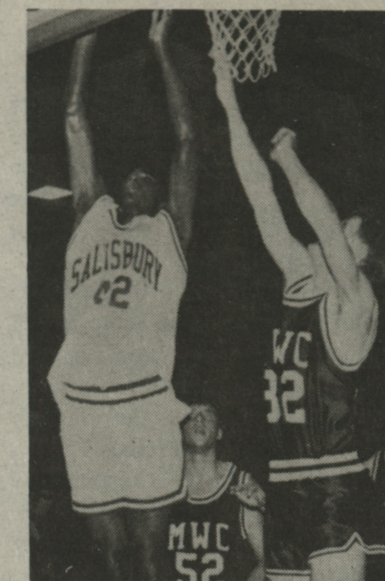
The coach regards his team's chances of making the NCAA's as very slim.

"We'd have to win our two final games and win our conference tournament to get in," said Lambert. The top four teams from each of eight region qualify for the NCAA 40-team tourney. An additional eight at large bids go out. Salisbury is ranked number five in the region.

Concerning the losses of Butler and Ross, Lambert said that the team's depth has been greatly depleted.

"As big a loss, though," said Lambert, "was the loss of Joe Zdrojewski at the start of the season."

Zdrojewski, a 6-5 sophomore forward was lost for the season after the fourth game due to a finger injury.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Lady Gulls Insure Playoff Bid

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's basketball team insured their bid to the Eastern States Athletic Conference playoffs last Wednesday evening with an 84-64 home finale win over Lincoln University.

The victory put the Lady Gulls back at the .500 mark at 12-12, while upping their conference record to 6-4. Pending last night (Feb. 18) in which the Gulls traveled to Goucher for the final regular season game, they could end the season with a winning record, completing coach Bridget Benshtler's first season as head coach.

Toni Benjamin netted 19 of her game-high 23 points during Salisbury's big second half. Leading only 38-36 at half-time, on junior Jeannie Daly's basket, the Lady Gulls put a couple of rallies together led by Benjamin and Daly. Daly scored 22 points, her highest performance since returning last week with the flu. Junior Cheryl Ish had a 14-point performance, while Kim Keyack led the seniors in her final home game with 12 points.

Among the other seniors saying goodbye to the Maggs Center last Wednesday night were Christie and Connie Ivison and Vicki Miller. Miller will depart from SSU as the all-time

steals leader, second all-time assists leader and could also wind up in the top ten all-time list in scoring and rebounds. Christie Ivison will don her jersey as SSU's career leader in three-point field goals with a chance at 100 for her career pending last night's (Monday) performance against Goucher. Connie Ivison has played in every game this season and is averaging 4.0 points per game, while Keyack has been a key front court backup and has seen action in 23 of the year's 24 games. Two weekends ago, February 9, the Lady Gulls lost in their upset bid to Frostburg State by a score of 66-55. Christie Ivison was Salisbury's leading scorer that night with 13 points. Daly scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds in her first game back. Miller added six steals to her total and nine assists.

The following Monday, Feb. 11, the Lady Gulls lost in a foul-prone performance to visiting Mary Washington, 75-63. In between the 52 fouls called, 33 against the Gulls, Christie Ivison had 11 points, with Ish and Jennifer Boone contributing 10.

The Lady Gulls will be at the ESAC playoffs this Friday for the closing weekend of the season.

Sea Gull Sports

Week of Feb. 19-26

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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In a game in which a victory would have vaulted the SSU Ice Hockey Club into contention for the final playoff spot, the Gulls were defeated 8-6 by the Talbot Community Center.

After trailing 4-0, the Gulls battled back to tie the score at 5-5 with a Jim Cargo goal at the beginning of the third period. However, TCC secured the win with three more third period scores.

SSU goals were recorded by Colin Keon, Jim Shephard, Cargo, Bill Dunn and Keith Byrne. Larry Sheridan played goal.

SSU STAT OF THE WEEK

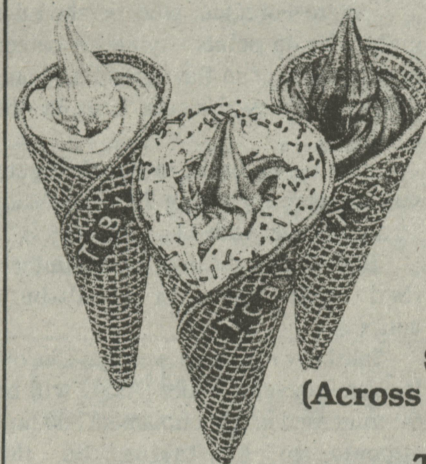
6'6" junior Andre Foreman scored 45 points last Wednesday night, leading SSU to its seventh consecutive win, 106-96 over Lincoln University. Foreman surpassed the 2000 point plateau for his career. Foreman is only the second player in NCAA Division III history to do this in three years of collegiate basketball.

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Men's Basketball
Top 20

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| 1. Hamilton, N.Y. | 19-0 |
| 2. Franklin & Marshall | 22-1 |
| 3. Salem St. | 21-1 |
| 4. Hope, Mich. | 20-1 |
| 5. UC San Diego | 20-1 |
| 6. Calvin, Mich. | 19-2 |
| 7. Wooster, Ohio | 21-2 |
| 8. Randolph-Macon | 20-2 |
| 9. Wittenburg, Ohio | 21-2 |
| 10. Wartburg, Iowa | 20-3 |
| 11. Wis-Platteville | 19-3 |
| 12. Rensselaer, N.Y. | 17-2 |
| 13. Otterbein | 21-2 |
| 14. Stony Brook | 18-2 |
| 15. Ramapo | 18-5 |
| 16. Glassboro St. | 19-4 |
| 17. Ill. Benedictine | 19-5 |
| 18. S. Maine | 19-4 |
| 19. Christopher Newport* | 20-4 |
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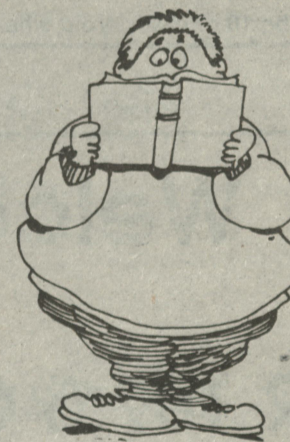
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